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Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER

Fair, warm, low humidity tonight and Wednesday; moderate to fresh northwest wind.

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE | PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1941 | NUMBER 203



PONY EXPRESS LEAGUE

Tonight's schedule in the Pony Express League sends the league-leading Davenports against the second-place Round Tent; the fifth place Coca Colas against the fourth place St. Patricks; and the sixth place Lions against the third place Gene Morrisons.

HANGTOWN LEAGUE

The first annual meeting of the Smith School of Bowling Instruction was held Monday night when Forest Supervisor Edwin F. Smith, bowling with the Forest Service five, demonstrated the gentle art of scoring 241 in a league game. He's far and away the high man in the race for that u-no-what.

The Forest Service won a pair from the Cannons and in this fashion:

Forest Service			
J. Buck	141	150	128—419
E. Kincaid	130	172	147—449
C. Barker	118	142	149—400
E. Smith	241	131	154—526
J. Keuseff	128	141	86—355
	758	736	656-2150

Cannon Chevrolet			
M. Thomas	107	130	124—361
C. Bell	135	151	145—481
Ed Reeder	139	130	141—400
L. Cannon	167	137	169—463
Ed Willis	135	121	166—422
Handicap	27	27	28— 82
	710	696	773-2179

The Raffles Five was a little late for the kick-off in its round with the Collins Studebakers, but made up for tardiness by providing plenty of competition and taking the first two games.

The score:

Collins Studebakers			
P. Garrick	129	111	119—359
C. S. Collins	158	124	166—448
L. Wiglesworth	138	154	152—444
H. Westphal	131	157	131—419
R. Weatherwax	148	154	171—473
	704	700	739-2143

Raffles Hotel			
L. B. Rantz	140	158	141—439
S. Berry	187	117	96—400
John Raffetto	180	122	135—437
Homer Brown	115	159	111—385
Lloyd Raffetto	147	169	144—460
	769	725	627-2121

The Beach Boxers made it two in a row in their series with the Bank of America and then dropped the third game.

The score:

Beach Box			
J. Butchko	160	166	138—464
R. Vanderhayden	132	160	163—455
J. Beach	135	137	127—399
R. Baxter	171	154	132—457
S. Beach	167	169	156—492
	765	786	716-2267

Bank of America			
D. Westerman	158	159	175—492
D. Hook	100	112	110—322
R. Ellis	159	140	125—424
G. Gustavson	113	155	121—400
P. Smith	146	139	123—408
Handicap	30	30	30— 90
	706	746	684-2136

ALBERT WENTZ SUCCUMBS; FUNERAL WILL BE ON THURSDAY

The funeral services for Albert Wentz, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the M. O'Keefe mortuary chapel.

Mr. Wentz, 37 and a native of Folsom, lived most of his life in Placerville and for eighteen years was a clerk in the old Mutual Grocery.

This was work in which he had been trained early in life during his employment while attending grade school and high school, in the Quigley grocery.

He is survived by his father, Bert Wentz and by five brothers, Leland, Carlton, George, Elwin and Rolland, and by two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Herbert, of Oakland, and Miss Marylin Turner, of Peoria, Arizona.

Red Grange Takes Airline Stewardess As Bride

CROWN POINT, Ill., (UP)—Harold (Red) Grange, elusive galloping ghost of Illinois football fame, was married yesterday to Margaret Hazelberg, 24 year old United Air Line stewardess. The couple met a year ago on a flight from Omaha to Chicago, Grange said.

CITIES LEAGUE DELEGATES IN COUNTY TOUR

Convention In Session At Sacramento Sends Caravan On Mother Lode Excursion

Upward of five hundred delegates to the annual convention to the California League of Municipalities, currently in session in Sacramento, were expected to visit in El Dorado County Tuesday afternoon in the course of a tour of the Mother Lode, arranged as one of the convention entertainment features.

Notified ten days ago of plans for the excursion by the convention bureau of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, plans were made by the El Dorado County Chamber of Commerce for an appropriate informal greeting to the delegates on their visit in the county seat.

According to plans announced at Sacramento, a caravan of one hundred twenty-five cars was to leave Sacramento shortly after one o'clock and proceed to Auburn and thence along the Mother Lode highway to Coloma for a stop at the site of the gold discovery.

The Sacramento convention bureau had arranged for a short program at Coloma. The delegates were then to continue to Placerville where, because of the number of the visitors, efforts at an organized reception were abandoned.

Chamber of Commerce Secretary Wallace M. Ripley said that the visitors, as they arrive, will be directed to points of special historic interest in the community and that they will be afforded an opportunity to inspect some of the nuggets in the Bank of America gold collection, which for the afternoon will be on display at the chamber of commerce offices.

The caravan was to continue to Jackson for an evening meeting and dinner before returning to Sacramento.

"Second Fiddle" Cast Forming

Rehearsals Under Way For Senior Play, Scheduled To Be Given November 13

Tentative selection of the cast which will present this year's Senior Play at the high school, on Thursday evening, November 13, has been completed and meetings of the group preparatory to the actual start of rehearsals are under way this week.

It is expected that within the week the cast may be definitely tagged and an announcement of the assignment of parts will then be made.

According to Thomas Flynn, school drama coach, who is in charge, the play is another from the pen of Guernsey Le Pelley whose "Mistakes at the Blakes" was presented so successfully last year.

This year's play is "Second Fiddle," but it will be that, Mr. Flynn promises, in name only.

SOCIAL CLUB WILL HAVE BOOTH AT POLLOCK PINES CARNIVAL

The Big Bend Social Circle, of Blair Brothers' mill, at Pacific, is planning to have a booth at the Pollock Pines school benefit carnival on Saturday night, October 18, at the Pollock Pines School.

Various articles of fancy work will be for sale at the booth and the proceeds of this and other activity sponsored by the booth will be for the benefit of the emergency summer school at Blair Brothers' mill.

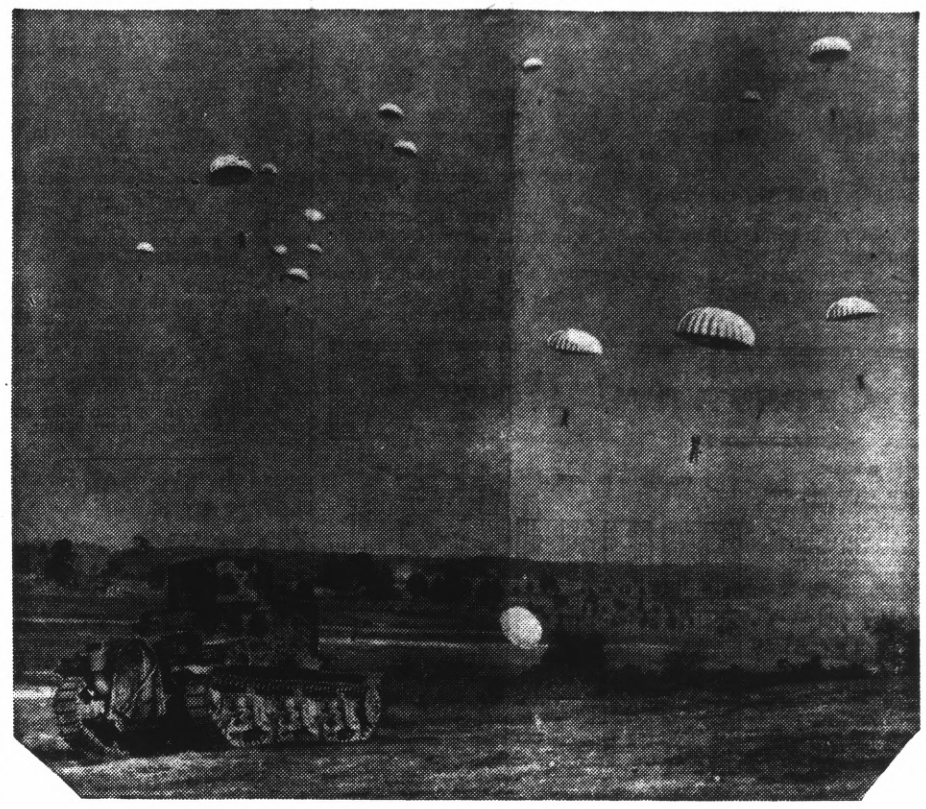
No! No! Not That Man! He Works Here

TARENTUM, Pa., (UP) — Special Policeman Paul Adams was assigned to watch the crowd at a football game here for a fan who had been firing blank cartridges. Adams arrested a man he found preparing to fire a pistol near the scoreboard.

The officer had his man half way to the police station before officials of the game caught up with them.

They informed Adams that he had arrested the timekeeper.

U. S. Chutists Practice Attack on the Panzers



An army parachute squadron from Fort Benning, Ga., descends to earth during demonstration they put on as part of tactical showing of new army equipment and training staged at Fort Belvoir, Md. These chutists seem to be attacking an "enemy" tank, the backbone of the panzers. Members of Congress and noted diplomats saw the demonstration.

TUBERCULIN SKIN TESTING SET FOR OCT. 21 AT HIGH SCHOOL

Parents Of Children In Rural Schools May Arrange To Share Benefit Of Program By Applying At School Superintendent's Office

The county Tuberculosis Association with the assistance of local physicians is making plans to conduct a skin test of pupils at the county high school on Tuesday, October 21, opening at nine o'clock in the morning.

County Health Nurse Helen Byrnes has announced that the pupils of rural schools may share in the benefit of the program and will be eligible to skin tests at the same time, if their parents will call in advance of the date at the office of the county superintendent of schools, and obtain consent slips.

Skin testing of high school pupils has been conducted in the county for several years past under auspices of the Tuberculosis Association as a step in the campaign against tuberculosis.

The parents of children in rural schools who desire to present their children for skin tests will be advised as to the exact time to appear when they obtain their consent slips from the county school superintendent's office.

The date for the skin test was set Monday evening at a meeting of the county Tuberculosis Association at which it was also announced that the results of the tests will be ready on Thursday, October 23.

The Tuberculosis Association met at the courthouse with Dr. A. A. McKinnon, chairman, presiding, and Miss Irene Carlson, of the state association, in attendance.

Miss Carlson presented to the members of the county association Miss Claire Slattery, who is the new field representative of the state association for Northern California.

The association's work in combatting tuberculosis, of which the skin testing is one phase, is made possible by the receipts from the sale each year at the holiday season of Christmas Seals.

Food Shortage More Acute As Europe Faces 3rd War Winter

BY THE UNITED PRESS

Embattled Europe, with the possible exceptions of Great Britain and Germany, faces the war's third winter with the prospect of food and fuel shortages that may be the worst of modern times.

A United Press survey based upon official statistics and information from reliable neutral sources showed today that the food shortage already is desperately acute in some Axis-occupied areas such as Greece, parts of Jugoslavia and in western Russia as well as some sections of Norway and Hungary.

Prospects for Italy, France, Belgium, Poland, Holland, Bulgaria, Rumania and even Sweden were described as increasingly poor.

German supplies were described by all sources as ample and Britain was reported in better shape than a year ago because of the American patrol system in the Atlantic Ocean and lend-lease assistance.

A German survey, approved by official sources at Berlin, said that Europe's 350,000,000 people would not starve this winter although food would be far from abundant. Hope was expressed by Nazis that the real pinch would not be felt until late in the winter. They said, however, that a very difficult situation exists in occupied sections of Russia.

The Russian "scorched earth" policy was blamed by the Germans for the prospect of dire suffering in this region.

Most of the continent, according to non-German sources, is already close to the hunger level due to the drain or Axis war needs, poor crop yields, lack of transport facilities, hoarding and almost total disappearance of imports. The international institute of agriculture at Rome said that the European potato harvest was generally good, but it pointed out that there was much less land sown than in 1940.

Accurate figures are virtually impossible to obtain, but the general picture seems to be one of shortages of bread, grain, fats and meat. In the case of occupied Russia, outright famine appears probable unless the Germans move quickly to bring relief to the civilian population.

TWO COUNTY MEN RELEASED FROM ARMY UNDER SERVICE EXTENSION ACT

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO—(Special)—The following named enlisted me nhave been released from active military service, in conformity with the Service Extension Act of 1941, it is announced at Headquarters of the 40th Infantry Division: Sergeant Elmer F. Porini, Co. D, 115th Engineers, of Placerville, California; and Private First Class Jess E. Milsap, Co. D, 115th Engineers, of Placerville, California.

The soldiers have received their "Certificate of Service" for having honorably served in active Federal Service in the Army of the United States, and revert in grade and specialist rating to the National Guard under State status and control.

Chick Does Bit In National Defense

There's a six-month-old Leghorn pullet at the Shepard Ranch in Fruit Ridge that must Have read in this paper that the production of eggs in this county must be increased fifteen per cent next year to meet the national defense program.

At any rate, the chicken is doing her bit for national defense as is demonstrated by a three-quarter ounce egg. The egg is six inches around one way, and eight inches the other.

Mrs. Genevieve Gross thought the egg evidence of all out cooperation in national defense and so we have it, the egg, on display in our front window.

P. S. For a limited period.

Bowlers Boost Columbus Trip

Expense Fund Assisted By Refund On Subscriptions To This Newspaper

Bowling fans and others interested in bowling who wish to support the county bowling association in its plans to send a team to the American Bowling Congress at Columbus, O., in the Spring, have an opportunity to do so by subscribing to The Placerville Republican.

A percentage of each subscription to the paper placed with a member of the bowling association, is refunded to the association for its "On To Columbus Fund."

Thus, those interested in bowling, help swell the ABC expense fund and at the same time keep in touch with the latest in bowling scores, which are published daily in The Republican in the special column for bowling, "Spare Ribs."

This is of particular interest to bowlers, who also find in The Republican, the daily local news coverage and the principal items of national and international news events as furnished us by the United Press.

JOE LOUIS "WEIGHS IN" FOR HIS HITCH WITH UNCLE SAM

CHICAGO, (UP)—A board of medical examiners looks over Joe Louis today to see if the physique which brought him through 19 successful defenses of the world's heavyweight boxing title is good enough to get him into the army.

The 27 year old fighter originally was deferred because of dependents, but was reclassified early in September on the basis of revelations on his financial condition uncovered during his divorce case.

Draft officials said he would be inducted in October if he met the physical requirements, since his draft number, 378, has long been passed.

MAJOR BATTLE FOR MOSCOW 63 MILES FROM CAPITAL; 150,000 NAZIS SLAIN

Germans Point Two Other Drives Toward Russian Metropolis; Reds Report Smashing Panzer Spearhead Back For Eleven Miles

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
United Press Foreign News Editor

The decisive battle for Moscow, it was reported today, may be in progress in the vicinity of Borodino where Napoleon 129 years ago blasted open the way to the Russian capital and his eventual disaster.

Russian reports indicated the Soviet had won at least an initial success, knocking back the Nazi spearhead 11 miles and retaining eight miles of this gain in the face of desperate German attacks. Nazi casualties were estimated at 600,000, including 150,000 killed since start of the offensive by British sources.

Borodino, apparent scene of the dramatic battle, is 63 miles west of Moscow on the Smolensk highway, about midway between Vyazma and the capital. Some reports indicated the fighting swayed east to Mozaisk, a few miles beyond Borodino.

Nazi reports claimed that the "outer ring" of Moscow defenses, said to be a concrete system of forts about 62 miles away from the city, now is within range of long range Nazi cannon.

The Russians, Moscow indicated, have fallen back about 65 miles from Vyazma in a slow, fighting retreat that continued until they reached Borodino.

Here Russian reinforcements were said to have made a powerful stand which threw back the German vanguard and forced it to a momentary halt.

However, the Germans still were advancing on other sectors. They were driving up from Orel under the weight of vast reserves. They were cutting forward from Mryansk and it appeared that they were beginning to turn on the heat in a push from Rzhev, 100 miles northwest of Moscow.

London believed that the Germans have now committed the bulk of their available reserves and that

(Continued on Page Three)

SCHOOL FUNDS ARE ALLOTED

County Will Receive From State Total of $173,909 For Grade And High School

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—A total of $78,985,294.80 in state funds have been apportioned to California elementary and high schools and junior colleges for the current fiscal year, Dr. Walter F. Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction announced today.

The funds will be disbursed in equal monthly amounts through June, 1942. Of the amount, $41,903,516.62 was apportioned to elementary schools. $34,302,938.18 to high schools and non-district junior colleges and $2,778,840 to district junior colleges.

Payment will be made from the state school and general funds on the basis of evarage daily attendance, as provided by law.

Allotments by counties for elementary schools, high schools and non-district junior colleegs and district junior colleges, include: El Dorado, $125,941.72 for elementary and $47,968.77 for high school.

KELSEY CAR THEFT IS ADMITTED BY PLACER COUNTY YOUTH

The theft of a car belonging to James Miser, at Kelsey, on Friday night was admitted Monday to to Sheriff George M. Smith by Elmer Thacker, 16, of near Lincoln, Placer County.

The car, the sheriff reported, was recovered near the youth's home.

Young Thacker was in Placerville on Friday enroute to the Preston School at Ione in the custody of Probation Officer Charles Allen, of Placer County, and escaped from Allen's custody here. He made his way to Kelsey and stole the car to return home.

At Lincoln, he was turned over to authorities by his father and was in Placerville Monday afternoon again, enroute to Preston. He confessed the car theft in the course of a stop at the sheriff's office.

Women's Shoe Store Opens

Hollywood Footwear Will Cater Exclusively To Feminine Feet

Catering exclusively to the feminine trade, Hollywood Footwear opened for business Monday of this week at 368 Main Street adjoining the express company office.

The store, in the new building lately completed on the site of an earlier frame structure which had been condemned, is under the management of Marjorie Clarke, of Hollywood.

Hollywood Footwear will specialize in shoes styled in Hollywood, offered at popular prices in a wide range of sizes and design.

It is the only shoe store exclusively for women in the community.

Lions Postpone Social Meeting For District Governor Welcome

Placerville Lions, at their regular Tuesday luncheon at Hotel Raffles, voted to postpone to a new date their scheduled special evening meeting on October 25th, honoring the District Governor.

The date originally set for the occasion turned out to be a Saturday night and many of the Lions were unable to make plans to attend since the engagement conflicted with their business appointments.

It was indicated that a new date for the occasion will be set, perhaps in November and on a week night.

The club's guest speaker of the day was Rex A. Black, of the California Forest Protective Association, presented by Lion Swift Berry. Mr. Black discussed the need for public interest in conservation of timber resources, both against attack by fire and attack by insects.

Lion President Ben Larson named Lions Thomas Maul, C. E. Barker and L. B. Rantz to constitute the club's committee on the public speaking contest.

Lion Albert Simon suggested the appointment of a committee on Christmas decorations and it was indicated an announcement may be made next week on this committee.

Lion M. E. Hensley was presented with a Lions key on behalf of the club and on behalf of Lions International. The key was a reward for Lion Hensley's work in membership and was presented by Lion L. J. Anderson.

Lion Hensley reported on the bowling outlook for the club's team and Lion E. Ogden Hook called attention to the scheduled Tuesday afternoon visit in Placerville of delegates to the League of California Municipalities convention, currently in session at Sacramento.

Mother Of Placerville Resident Summoned

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the Harry A. Nauman & Son chapel at Sacramento for Mrs. Clara Ader Richardson, 58, mother of Mrs. Myrtle Nungesser, of Placerville. Mrs. Richardson died on Sunday. One son, six other daughters, and several brothers and sisters survive her.

Frank Gallagher was in town Monday evening from Coloma.

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

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All subscriptions are continued until orders are received direct at this office to stop delivery. Arrearages must be paid in every case.

On The Air Tonight

5 to 6 P. M.

KFBK—News; 5:10 What's Doing in Town Tonite; 5:15 Scattergood Baines; 5:30 Studio; 5:45 Tom Mix.

KROY—Alvino Rey; 5:30, News; 5:40, Waltz Time; 5:55, News.

KSFO—News; 5:15, Judy and Jane; 5:30, Best Buys; 5:45, News.

KPO — Tea Time; 5:30, Horace Heidt.

KGO—Adventure Stories; 5:15, Flying Patrol; 5:30, News; 5:45, Tom Mix.

KFRC — Tropical Serenade; 5:15, Shafter Parker Circus; 5:30 Captain Midnight; 5:45, Jack Armstrong.

6 to 7 P. M.

KFBK — Burns and Allen; 6:30 Fibber McGee and Molly.

KROY—Evening Altar; 6:15, News; 6:30, Alice in Wonderland; 6:45, Serenade.

KSFO—Second Husband; 6:30, Report to the Nation.

KPO—See KFBK.

KGO—The Bartons; 6:15, News Conference; 6:30 Symphony.

KFRC — Gabriel Heatter; 6:30, Studio Program; 6:45 One for the Sports Books.

7 to 8 P. M.

KFBK — Concert; 7:30, Treasury Hour.

KROY—7:15, Public Affairs; 7: 30, Arvizu; 7:45 Wage and Hour Division.

KSFO—Glenn Miller; 7:15, Public Affairs; 7:30, Sports; 7:45, Bill Henry.

KPO—Bob Hope, 7:30, College Humor.

KGO—Treasury Hour.

KFRC—Phil Stearns; 7:15, Sports; 7:30, Morton Gould.

8 to 9 P. M.

KFBK — To be Announced; 8:30, Information Please.

KROY—Jack Teagarden; 8:30, Court of Missing Heirs.

KSFO—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Lanny Ross; 8:30, Court of Missing Heirs.

KPO—Pleasure Time; 8:15, Lum and Abner, 8:30, Johnny Presents.

KGO—8:30 Information Please.

KFRC—News; 8:30 Shadow.

9 to 10 P. M.

KFBK—Easy Aces; 9:15, Studio; 9:25, News; 9:30, Battle of the Sexes.

KROY—We the People; 9:30, Dance Orchestra; 9:45 News.

KSFO—We the People; 9:30 Arkansas Traveler; 9:55 They All Say Yes.

KPO—The Thin Man; 9:30, Battle of the Sexes.

KGO—Easy Aces; 9:15 State Guard 9:30 Orchestra; 9:45 Flights from Seattle.

KFRC—News; 8:30, Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9:45 Flying Feet.

10 to 11 P. M.

KFBK—The Travelin' Show.

KROY—Songtime; 10:30 Reid Tanner.

KSFO—News; 10:15, William Winter; 10:25, Studio; 10:30, Reid Tanner.

KPO—News, 10:15, On Our Bandstand; 10:30, Concert Hall.

KGO — Will Osborne; 10:30, Bob Saunders.

KFRC—10:15, Haven of Rest; 10:30, News; 10:45, Everett Hoagland.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFBK—Happy Gordon; 11:30, Organ; 11:45, News.

KROY — Stevens and Yeo; 11:30, Fanfare; 11:55 News.

KSFO — News; 11:30 Symphony Hall; 11:40 Manny Strand; 11:55 News.

KPO—Happy Gordon, 11:30, Organ Rhythm.

KGO—News; 11:15, Music You Want; 11:30 Nocturne; 12:00 the Merry Go Round.

KFRC—Ozzie Nelson; 11:30, Clyde McCoy.

Supreme Court To Review Communism, Citizenship

WASHINGTON, (UP) — The U. S. Supreme Court today agreed to take up the question of whether membership in the communist party is grounds for denying citizenship by naturalization. The case involved William Schneiderman, secretary of the communist party of California.

Interest in civil aviation is steadily increasing in Uruguay, the Department of Commerce reports.

SHINGLE SPRINGS NEWS

Mrs. Emerson returned on Monday morning to take charge of the school. On Friday afternoon Mrs. Mary Smith and the pupils gave her a reception which was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. W. M. Barton, Lester Barton and Alva Barton stopped on their way to the mountains for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Bell Barton regret to hear of her illness, and wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. John Miller made a trip to Sacramento Monday on business.

Mrs. Jane Harvey returned home Monday afternoon.

Julius Besse and Fred Carpenter of Placerville were getting out some wood here the past week.

Fred Wessels was a caller in the Shingle section Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pulos, Mrs. Sid Grey and Mrs. Clarence Scheiber attended the Grange card party at Smith Flat last Thursday evening.

Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. May Green took in the card party at the church on Friday afternoon in Placerville.

The friends of John Meder regret to hear at this time that he is not so well. He was removed to Placerville for medical treatment.

The S. P. Co. have men at work removing the station here. There will be a freight shed left to take care of the freight.

Harold Dugan of Placerville called on his uncle, John Miller, on Friday evening.

65-HOUR "TIME OUT" IN HIGH SCHOOL GRID GAME

ELDORADO, Ill., (UP)—The longest time out in local high school football history went into the records against Metropolis and Eldorado today.

The home team was leading, 12-0, with more than two minutes to go in the first half when the game was called because of darkness at 8:10 p. m., Friday. It was resumed at 2 p. m. yesterday after a lapse of 65 hours, 50 minutes. Eldorado won, 18-6.

Power failure, leaving the field without lights, caused the adjournment.

The Service and Information Office, Department of Commerce, makes appointments for businessmen visiting Washington.

MATHER FIELD SERGEANT ENDS LIFE WITH MACHINE GUN

SACRAMENTO, (UP) — Arthur R. Bergo, 39, staff sergeant stationed at Mather Field, early today committed suicide by shooting himself with a sub-machine gun, the coroner's office reported.

Sgt. L. J. Connolly, who with Bergo slept in the post armament shop, told coroner's deputies he had heard shots and found Bergo dead on the floor in a corner of the shop. Bergo apparently had set the weapon at full automatic and pulled the triger. About seven shots were fired.

Connolly said Bergo had been despondent over an argument with his wife, who was believed to live in Stockton.

GET THE HABIT—READ WANT ADS

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

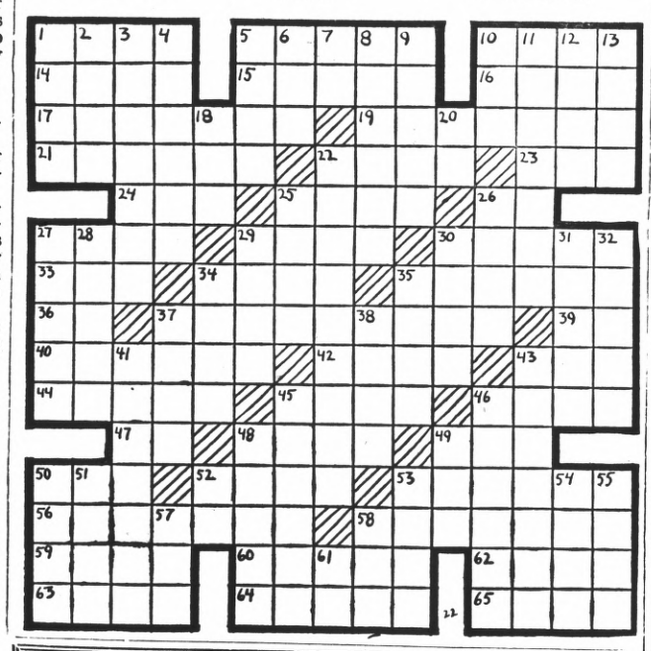
1—Hits tennis ball over opponent's head
6—Imp
10—Title
14—Subfamily of birds
15—Begin over again
16—Worshiped image
17—Conspirator
19—Those who harvest
21—Food closet
22—Simple
23—With maiden name of
24—River in England
25—Annul (Scottish)
26—Exclamation
27—County in New York
29—Am not able to
30—Long Mohammedan shirt
33—Enclosed truck
34—Antarctic explorer
35—Containing six units
36—Letter of alphabet
37—Displayed gaily
39—Any
40—Am sorry
42—Between nipponе and lower rib
43—Fuse
44—Male voice
45—Falsifier
46—Old
47—Prefix: to
48—Baton
49—Yale University
50—German for "the"
52—Fastens
53—Leg covering
56—Bartered
58—Forest swine food (Old English law)
59—On the ocean
60—Assigned a ratine
62—State (French)
63—Sleeping cots
64—Satisfies
65—Lairs

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Native of Lapland
2—Open-mouthed vessel
3—French acrobat (1824-1897)
4—Long seat
5—Color of Confederate uniform
6—Hebrew name
7—On top of
8—Simplest
9—Pitchers
10—Bite
11—Tumor of glandular origin
12—In larger quantity
13—In addition to
18—Prefix: three
20—One (Scottish)
22—Musical instruments
25—Kind of flax
26—Manus
27—Turn inside out
28—Chinese nettle
29—Membranous sac
30—Sharp
31—Decree of Sublime Porte (Turkish)
32—Deliberative assembly
34—Strong brew
35—Mix
37—Fall down
38—Pathway
41—Knotted
43—Excite
45—Two-seated carriage
46—Straightened
48—Water-measuring devices
49—Bring forth young (obsolete)
50—Yellowish-gray
51—Make comfortable
52—3.1416
53—Roams
54—American author (1852-1924)
55—Snakes in flax
57—Snare (obsolete)
58—Caress
61—Note of scale



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Thompson's Chicken-Ree

1½ Miles Out Coloma Road — Highway 49



Peggy O'Toole, an Irish-American girl, after breaking her engagement to George ("Jimmie") Meredith, is badly injured in an accident. The doctors say she may never walk again. Jimmie begs her to renew their engagement, but she thinks his proposal is prompted by pity, so refuses him. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Greer, take her to Paris to see a specialist. One day, while sitting in the park in her wheel chair, she strikes up an acquaintance with a handsome young Italian officer. That evening, she sees him again in the lobby of the hotel where she is staying. He is quite evidently attracted to her.

CHAPTER XXI

"DARLING, aren't you asleep yet?" Peggy's grandmother leaned over to kiss her good night. "Not worrying about tomorrow, are you?"

"A little," Peggy confessed. "Oh, Granny, suppose Dr. Doucet refuses to help me? Suppose he tells me there is no hope?"

"Suppose you sleep on it, darling," Mrs. Greer advised. "Dr. Doucet is one of the greatest surgeons in the world. I have known him successfully to perform operations that every other doctor said would be hopeless. I'm sure he will be able to do something for you." She smoothed Peggy's pillow. "Now don't you worry about tomorrow until tomorrow comes."

"I do hope it comes soon," Peggy sighed. "It's so hard not to worry—or at least, to wonder." She snuggled down into the covers.

"Good night, dear," Mrs. Greer extinguished all the lights and left the room.

Peggy lay staring into the darkness. Tomorrow — what would it bring? She had come a long distance to see this great Dr. Doucet. Suppose the trip had been in vain?

"I must not let myself think that," she resolved firmly.

Oh, if only he could make her walk again! No more being trundled about—being waited on like a baby . . . She sighed and tried to forget her worries about herself.

Her thoughts wandered to the young officer she had met in the park today—and seen again this evening. She smiled in reminiscence. "He was nice . . ." she whispered.

She was still thinking of the handsome Italian as she drifted off to sleep. It was the first time in many months that Jimmie had failed to hold her last waking thoughts.

FOR a surgeon of his eminence, Dr. Doucet occupied rather modest office quarters. The reason for this was explained to Peggy as she and her grandparents sat waiting for him in his small anteroom.

"He could, if he wished, have one of the largest practices in Paris — in all of France," Mrs. Greer was saying. "But he prefers to devote his time to research, and now rarely takes a private case. It is really a great privilege to have him consent to examine you. But your grandfather is an old friend."

They did not have long to wait. Presently, a door opened and the doctor—a tall, serious-looking man of slightly more than middle age—entered the room. He bowed over Mrs. Greer's hand, shook hands with Mr. Greer, then was introduced to Peggy.

"So this is the mademoiselle?" he said, his dark eyes gazing keenly at Peggy. "I knew your mother years ago, my dear—when she was about your age. I shall be happy to do what I can for her lovely daughter."

"Thank you," Peggy murmured smiling.

The doctor turned to her grandfather. "You have the X-rays?"

"Yes—here they are." Mr. Greer handed him a large, square envelope.

Peggy's eyes were upon the doctor's hands as he opened the envelope and drew forth the pictures—hands that were long, slender and fragile looking — hands in whose skill she placed so much hope.

Now he was eagerly examining the films. For the moment, he seemed to have forgotten his visitors.

"Hm-m-m," he murmured.

Finally, he laid the X-rays aside. "And now, mademoiselle, if you are ready . . ."

THE examination took a long time. For almost a year now, Peggy had been in the hands of physicians and surgeons, but this examination by Dr. Doucet was one of the most trying ordeals she had yet been through. When it was over, she was exhausted.

After her grandmother had helped her dress, she was wheeled back to the waiting room. Dr. Doucet had already rejoined Mr. Greer. They were conversing in low tones, but hushed abruptly as Peggy appeared.

"Well, my dear," her grandfather greeted her. "How do you feel?"

"Like a wet rag!" She laughed up at him, then turned soberly to the doctor. "Have you anything to tell me, Dr. Doucet?"

"Not for several days, mademoiselle. Possibly not for a week."

Peggy was frankly disappointed. "As long as that?"

"I'm sorry," he said gravely. "I must study the results of the examination very carefully before I can tell you how much I dare attempt. But I assure you that, if it is in the power of man to help you I shall do so."

With that, she had to be satisfied.

THAT evening, Peggy was sitting alone on the little balcony of the Greers' second-floor suite which overlooked the hotel courtyard. Her grandparents had gone downstairs to dine without her after she had insisted that she wanted no dinner and did not mind being left.

A few minutes ago, she had sent Miss Tucker inside, on the pretext that she wanted a scarf, but actually in order to indulge in a few private tears. Her visit to the doctor had depressed her—she feared that his postponement of his verdict meant it would be unfavorable. Quietly, she dabbed at the tears in her eyes.

Suddenly, a man's voice spoke softly from the silent courtyard below.

"Signorina is unhappy?"

Peggy started. She looked down through the balustrade. For a moment, she did not recognize him in his civilian attire. Then, she saw that it was the young Italian officer. He was standing down there, gazing up at her.

"Eyes so lovely should *never* know tears," he said, reproachfully.

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

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SITKA AIR BASE BLAST KILLING SIX IS BEING PROBED

SITKA, Alaska, (UP)—While a naval board of inquiry met inside, a cordon of troops today surrounded the U. S. Navy air station on Japonski Island to hide the damage caused there yesterday by the explosion of 21 tons of dynamite.

Six soldiers were killed, a seventh was missing and 13 persons were injured by the blast which shook all Sitka, rocked dishes from their shelves and sent citizens fleeing into the streets where many were cut by flying glass.

Forest Supervisor Edwin F. Smith and Frank Jefferson, of the regional forest office at San Francisco, were on Georgetown district of the forest on Tuesday.

Dan Bassi was a caller from Lotus on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jay Fox is spending the week at San Francisco, visiting relatives and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Fox accompanied her to San Francisco for the weekend, returning Sunday.

BIG·LITTLE ADS

CIVIC • BUSINESS • PROFESSIONAL

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

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Placerville, Calif. Phone 99-W or 99-R

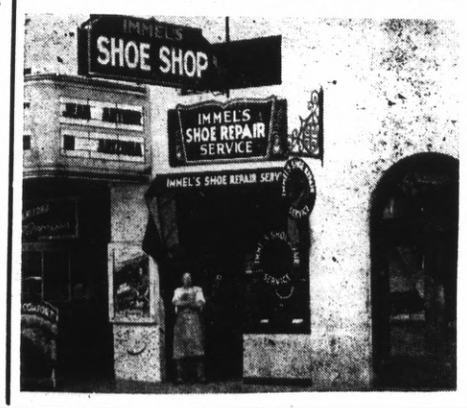
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now has the agency for NU-BONE CORSETS we also have a nice stock of long-sleeve blouses

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The Azores is a great international nerve center of trans-Atlantic cables, the Department of Commerce says.



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THE GEM SHOP

Moscow Battle On 3 Fronts

(Continued from Page One)

the Russians will have the advantage due to shorter communications lines between points on the Moscow front and easier movement of their troops from front to front.

There still was no confirmation of reports of the arrival of a British expeditionary force at Archangel but British military sources did not deny the report and, indeed, hinted that sending of an expeditionary force to the Soviet Arctic port was a likely project.

The Moscow battle was believed in London to be raging close to a system of secret defenses said to have been built around the Russian capital about nine years ago.

Moscow reports indicated that an almost continuous series of battles is being fought. After throwing back the Germans the Russians were said to have dug themselves into powerful defense positions from which to resist further Nazi assaults.

The Italian communique claimed cruiser were hit by torpedoes in an attack by the Italian planes on a fleet led by two British battleships and a number of cruisers and destroyers.

The British admiralty reported two Axis supply ships were sunk by a British submarine in the Mediterranean and another was driven aground. A Dutch submarine was credited with sinking a third supply ship.

The Royal Air Force attacked Cologne, Dusseldorf and Boulogne on the continent and the Germans admitted some damage and casualties in Western Germany. Vichy reported 15 killed and 37 wounded in RAF attacks around Boulogne yesterday.

WHAT'S WHAT AT A GLANCE
WASHINGTON - WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

SPREADING government orders for defense and lease-lend supplies among America's small producing concerns is an emergency policy just at present. It's more convenient to make contracts with the comparatively few whaling big companies than with the multitude of pewees. Consequently Uncle Sam started out to deal with the monsters ig noring the midgets.



Floyd Odlum

Shortly it became apparent that the giants, huge as they were, weren't numerous enough to produce the desired rate.

A thorough size-up of the situation, conducted by Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones, revealed that the little fellows, combined, could produce more than the small group of big ones, if only they could get contracts. By including whales and minnows alike, it was evident that the government could considerably more than double national industry's total output.

Accordingly, suggested Director William S. Knudsen's Office of Production Management. "Let's hand out still bigger orders to the big companies, and then let each of 'em do a lot of sub-contracting with a swarm of little chaps."

This was all right in theory but it didn't work satisfactorily in practice, because the whales didn't pass any of their fodder on down to the minnows, they simply retained it all in their own respective systems, trying to digest it gradually.

That's why Director Floyd B. Odlum's Contracts Distribution Division of Director Knudsen's Office of Production Management was created — to encourage sub-contracting or coerce it or, if necessary, to start a system of feeding the minnows directly by the government. The third method doubtless will be unhandy, but perhaps it'll prove to be unavoidable.

If It Doesn't Work—

It's an emergency situation that Director Odlum's trying to handle. If he's successful, okeh. If he isn't, another emergency's due to develop itself out of the initial one.

The little plants will begin to have to shut down for lack of raw materials to process. The big ones, being conspicuous and influential, can get their raw stuff on a priority basis but the little ones can't unless they can show that they have sub-contracts for products Uncle Sam's in a hurry for. They'll just have to quit, creating a lot of joblessness.

Thus unemployment will become a serious problem in the midst of a demand for more and more workers.

No. 1 (delayed production) is the immediate issue. No. 2 (threat of unemployment) is the impending one.

But following these two is a third.

What shape will industrial production be in after the existing emergency's over? particularly if it lasts long and a new kind of economics has crystallized itself into a permanency.

Economists like Leon Henderson are worse worried as to post war conditions than they are over today's.

Suppose they say that little factories are forced to go out of business wholesale. Most of 'em never'll be able to get back into it. A good many of 'em are likely to be absorbed by the big companies but a sizable proportion simply will be obliterated.

Upshot?

Nothing will be left but cracking BIG business.

That's the forecast.

Pessimists' View

Then, pessimistic democrats (small "d") surmise, a strong movement will start to compact all separate big businesses into a single unit. Fascistical. Nazistic. Communistical or some such thing.

It'll be almost inevitable the pessimists contend because according to their calculations a country dominated by about two or three dozens of monster privately-bossed corporations will be simply intolerable. Their theory is that the tendency's being deliberately engineered, as far as possible, by a few collectivists.

Distribution Director Odlum's salvation program for small industry has these boys' best wishes—if he can get away with it.

GRANGE NOTES

POMONA GRANGE

On Friday, October 10, the El Dorado-Amador Pomona Grange held its 72nd meeting at the Ione Grange Hall. Master Harvey Pameson presided.

The recommendations for membership of Flora M. McGraw and Mary Hann were read and were duly accepted; whereupon they received the fifth degree, which was given by past Pomona Master Carl Visman.

The secretary reported that the September report showed 139 members in this Pomona Grange.

Carl Visman gave an instructive report on the Farm Debt Adjustment meeting which he recently attended.

Masters or representatives of the subordinate Granges gave their reports.

The Home Economics chairman, Gerda Barton, reported that all subordinate Granges, except two, have given something to put in the exhibit at the State Grange convention.

Carl Visman reported on the activities of the Home Guard in El Dorado County and discussed the organization of the unit in Amador.

There was a discussion of H. R. 5336 which is meant to lift the debt burden on farmers. A resolution in favor of this bill was passed.

Leo Springer explained the Klamath weed situation in El Dorado county, and Senator H. E. Dillinger read a resolution to be sent to the State Grange Convention which asked that the AAA pay farmers for grazing sheep or goats on Klamath weed infested areas at the same rate that it now pays farmers for cultivation, digging, etc., of the Klamath weed. These payments would aid farmers in fencing areas so that sheep or goats may be turned into the infested areas.

Booster Night of the Gold Trail Grange was announced for Saturday, October 18.

The next meeting of the Pomona Grange will be held in Placerville, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. This meeting will be for the election of officers. The date will be announced later. —Inez Bongetta, Secretary.

BETHLEHEM LAUNCHES NEW OIL TANKER FOR RICHFIELD

SPARROWS POINT, Md., — Another vital span was added to America's ever-lengthening bridge of ships, when the oil tanker S. S. Charles S. Jones slipped down the ways at Bethlehem Steel Company's shipbuilding division.

The new vessel, built for the Richfield Oil Corporation, was named for the firm's president. Mrs. Charles S. Jones, wife of the oil executive, travelled east to officiate at the christening of this newest addition to Richfield's fleet.

The new tanker, the keel of which was laid on May 21, measures 463 feet overall, has a dead weight of 12,900 tons, and a tank capacity of 101,400 barrels, or 4,285,800 gallons.

Cargo space is divided into 24 tank compartments, enabling the vessel to carry many grades of oil and gasoline at one time.

Representative of the latest in tanker design, it can cruise at 13 knots.



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Quality Raw Milk and Cream from GOLD HILL DAIRY FARM
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CALIFORNIA FARM PARADE
By United Press

The tremendous demand for farm products has given farmers their best market in years. It now looks as if the war is still in progress.

The prediction of increased demand comes from the bureau of agricultural economics. Each year, the B. A. E. issues an outlook summary highly respected by everyone connected with agriculture. And the report this year should earn cheers as well as respect.

The B. A. E. lists four reasons for expecting increased demand next year. First, of course, there's increasing industrial activity that will put more money into the public's pocket. Second, the government probably will increase its purchases of foodstuffs. Third, we'll have less competition from foreign products that would have been imported if it hadn't been for the war. Fourth, rising prices have encouraged speculative storage that, in turn, will boost prices still higher.

Continuing its survey, the B. A. E. says that the farm plant is in the best condition in years. Nevertheless, it will take an extra-ordinary amount of labor—and a good break from the weather—for us to meet the production goals set for next year.

The bureau of agricultural economics point out that the national goals call for record production of milk, cheese, poultry, eggs, meats and certain fruits and vegetables. No group of farmers can do all of that unless they get at least fair break from the weather.

So far, we've done pretty well. Livestock on farms and ranches are close to peak numbers and condition. Harvest now being made will furnish plenty of winter feed for dairy and beef cattle, poultry, and hogs. Feed and food granaries and warehouses are stocked well enough to meet our domestic as well as export demands.

HIGHWAY PROBLEMS TO BE REVIEWED AT STATE C. OF C. MEETING

SAN FRANCISCO — Advancing costs of construction together with increasing difficulty in obtaining needed materials will be one of the major subjects to be taken up by the Statewide Highway Committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce, meeting in Oakland on October 23.

C. H. Purcell, State Highway Engineer, will inform the committee on the effect of the defense program on the state highway budget. Recent studies made by the State Chamber indicates that construction costs have advanced 25-30 percent over the original estimates, and that necessary materials are becoming increasingly difficult to obtain.

This will be one of the current highway problems to be discussed in the highway section of the sixteenth annual statewide meeting of the California State Chamber of Commerce. John J. Wilt of Bakersfield will preside. Other section sessions to be held will include: agriculture, industry, natural resources, taxation, social security, and travel and recreation.

Mrs. Violet Reaside was a Tuesday caller from Lotus.



Democracy . . . in Conference

We like to think of ourselves as a progressive nation—and we are. We've led the parade for the whole world in invention and development—electric lights, telephones, automobiles, planes, streamlined trains.



But there's one thing we don't want streamlined for us. *We don't want our opinions machine-made and handed out to us from the assembly line of any propaganda factory.*

When it comes to what we think, we'd rather do the work ourselves than have it done for us. We have always preferred to have our opinions homemade—and we still do.

The dictators might call us a "cracker-barrel nation," because we get the facts out of newspapers and talk them over among ourselves and then make up our minds.

The dictators think it's better to do ALL the thinking for their people; they like to DICTATE what the people think and dictate what they buy, and then make them like it by threatening them with castor oil or concentration camps.

WE'LL NEVER SEE IT THEIR WAY. As long as we have newspapers to tell us what's going on in the government—as long as newspaper advertisers keep on competing for our business by showing us their values, we'll just go right on making up our own minds around the "cracker barrel," whether it's in a town meeting or a skyscraper office or a country store.

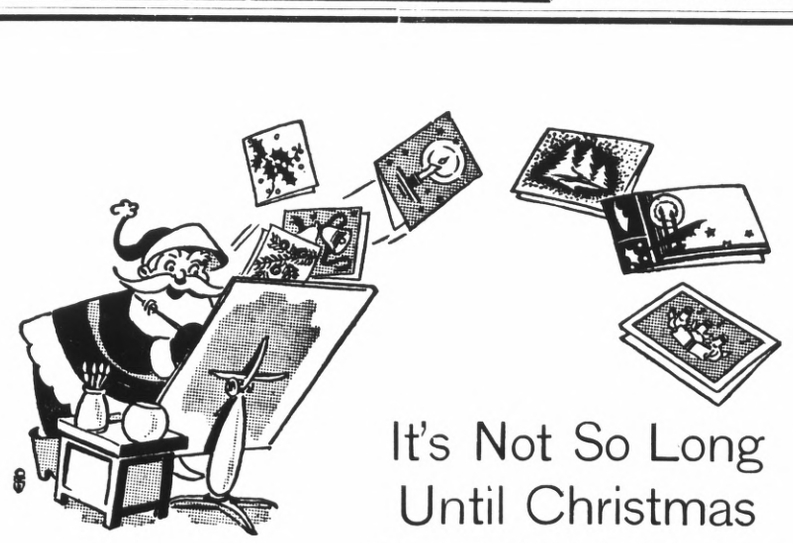


It's this determination to make up our minds that gives us the right to be a self-governing nation. It's this same determination that keeps our system of free enterprise going—gives us the right to buy what we like at the price we are willing to pay.

And it's the FACTS the newspapers give us—in their news columns and in their advertising columns—that are the foundation of BOTH THESE RIGHTS. Mighty important rights they are, too, particularly when you consider that your newspaper costs just a few cents a day.

★ ★ ★

Over 320 of America's leading newspapers are carrying this message today to their 10 million subscribers. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York.



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Now, in October is the time to start thinking about Christmas. You'll be smart to order your Christmas cards now so that you may have just what you want in plenty of time. Ask to see our catalog of lovely cards.

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Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

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35c per line for (2 weeks) 12 inser'ns.
50c per line for (month) 24 insert'ns.
(count 5 words to a line)
10c per line for one insertion
15c per line for three insertions
35c per line for (week) 6 insertions

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CAFE at Diamond Springs, Beer and wine licenses.
$2400—new 4 room home Uppertown.
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COLEMAN Oil heater. With stove pipe and copper tubing. Nearly new. S. F. Akin, Rt. 2, Box 186, Placerville. o14-3t.

1935 BUICK sedan, good condition, good rubber $135 cash. Whitey's Barber Shop. o14-3t

RED Fryers. Alive or dressed. Phone 666R2. o14-12t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Phone 111.

FOR RENT

NOB HILL Apt. Furn. Vacant Nov. 1st. Apply Wudell's. o14tfc.

P. T. A. CARD PARTY NOTICE
P. T. A. Card Party at Masonic Hall Saturday, Oct. 18, 8 p. m. Refreshments. Scores 35c. o14-15

PRIVATE Garage at 3 Benham St. $3 per mo. o10-3t.

FURN Cabin, 2 rms, bath, cabinet kitchen. Reasonable rent. Phone 243. o10-6t.

FURN 4 rm house. Modern. Garage. Elect stove, refrig. Hot water. Annie S. Kirk. Ph. 25F2. o9tfc

FURN House, 3 rms, bath, $16. Also furn lge. cabin $9. Swingles, Ph 41F2. o9-12t

CABIN in town. Rent free if party will look after property. No work. Prefer Bachelor. 161 Bedford Ave. o6-6.t

PARTLY furn 5 rm house for elderly couple. Reasonable terms. Apply 391 Washington St. o6-6t.

3 ROOM Furn. apt. Reasonable if steady. Ph. 666. A 21tfc

FURN Apt. Gar. laundry, hot water. Inquire 67 Coloma St. s23-tfc.

REDUCED RATES at Bedford Inn under new management. 65 Bedford Ave. Oc3-tfc.

2 AND 3 room furn cottages. Water, lights, garage $10 to $20 month. Motor City Court. s17-1mo.

FURN Apt. Close in. Adults only. 25 Coloma St. s3-tfc.

1 RM. Apt. private bath. Phone 219W before 8 and after 5. a20tfc

1 RM part. furn. cabin. Good for 1 or 2 persons. 32 Union St. a19tfc

DUPLEX apartment, unfur.; 3-R., garage.; elec. stove, water heater; oil heat. MRS. RUBY ALLEN, 45 Lincoln St.

FURNISHED Apartment. Inquire Wudell's Store. jy24-tf.

FURN. Cabin. 186 Myrtle Ave. Oc3-tfc.

2 RM Furn cabin, bath. Ph 66W. s10-tfc.

5 RM Unfurn house. Ph 99R. a15tfc

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IF YOU WANT TO MAKE A GOOD STEADY INCOME, depending on your own ability and you are not physically capable to handle a defense job take over an established profitable and permanent Watkins Route in Placerville. Write The J. R. Watkins Co., 4512 Hollis St., Oakland, Cal., and we will send you complete and definite information. Men and women of all ages acceptable. o13-2t.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATTRESSES REBUILT by Fiori Bros. If your mattress is rebuilt right you can sleep like a king on any bed. Free pick-up and delivery. Old Brewsterville, Placerville. Phone 109. o9-12t

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Around The House

With ANN COMFORT



When next you serve roast beef, grate a little fresh horseradish over the browned outside fat before serving

Perhaps no other house in all California is so much a visible symbol of the past as the A. J. Bayley house near Pilot Hill. Not only does it express the dreams and the ideals of another day in solid form as it seems to quicken into life some of the fervor, the glow and the ambition that went with the quest for gold.

It is a house in the grand style. Its massive structure denotes permanence, stability and dignity. Perhaps it is at its best in the autumn, touched by the drowsy light of October. It is said that 300,000 bricks went into the building of this house. In the three stories there are 24 rooms. Fifteen doors and windows open out onto the double broad verandahs in front. You will note how the six tall columns give the house a lofty air and how the graceful railing on the second story verandah takes away from the austerity it might otherwise have. On the south are remnants of an old terraced garden, the north side of the house is vine-covered.

One of the most colorful figures of early El Dorado County history built this house. For the biographical details I am indebted to Sioli's History of the County. Bayley was a Vermonter. In 1849 he organized a company, bought his own ship, the Edward Everett and set sail for San Francisco where he arrived in July of that year. The following year he was at Coloma in charge of the Winters Hotel earning a salary of $500 a month. Sioli tells how he was the first man to hire a horse and buggy to go on a wedding trip to Sacramento and how he paid two ounces of gold a day for the use of them. Bayley was an enterprising man. He erected his own hotel at Pilot Hill which became famous for its Cotillion parties.

Tickets for these parties sold at ten dollars a piece. This hotel was destroyed by fire. In 1861 when it was thought that the Overland railroad was coming through this part of the county, Bayley built this brick house at a cost, some say, of $20,000. The opening day was set for for May 15th, 1862 but Bayley's dream was never fulfilled as the railroad did not come that way. But nothing daunted, he continued in his enterprising career. Margaret Kelly will have something to say about him in her book on James Marshall. Fittingly enough, Bayley and his wife are buried on a little knoll to the north of the house.

The Bayley House is a landmark of which the county is proud. In the shadow of the old oak trees, it stands, figuratively, on the far horizon of the years, "a memory of the days that come not back."

Today the Bayley house is the home of the Charles Wagners. Mrs. Wagner graciously contributes a recipe that is a favorite in the house today. It is a palatable way to serve:

Summer Squash

Take 1 or 2 slices of bacon, cut in small pieces and fry a light brown in an 11-inch skillet. Before the bacon is quite done add 1 sliced green pepper and cook slightly. Then add enough peeled and sliced yellow summer squash to fill skillet. Add 1 or 2 peeled tomatoes, let cook until tender, then season to taste. This may be varied by adding 1 cup of cooked string beans.

I want to thank Judge Rasmusson of Lotus, who in his Lotus news, contributed some interesting information on the Lotus postoffice.

May I add a postscript? A letter from Warren T. Russell of Garden Valley says that George W. Gallaner who for a time edited and published a paper at Lotus, was responsible for suggesting the name of Lotus when it became necessary to change the name Uniontown. Mr. Gallaner thought the name Lotus was appropriate because the residents were a care-free, easy-going people; he likened them to the Lotus-eaters of mythology. According to Mr. Russell, in the old files of our Republican there is published a letter from Mr. Gallaner in which he set forth his views on this subject.

And while we are on the subject of county names, who knows how Ringgold got its name? Was it because the gold found there had the curious shape of rings or was the place named for Lieutenant Ringgold who came to California before the Gold Rush? Or for some other reason?

Mrs. Wagener's delicious-sounding squash recipe, sends me on to two other vegetable recipes from Katherine Kerry's files:

Swedish Cabbage

One medium-sized head of cabbage, red or green, three apples, two-thirds cup California grown beet sugar, three tablespoons butter, one-half cup vinegar, salt and pepper. Shred cabbage with apples and cook in boiling salted water for about 15 minutes. Melt butter, add vinegar, sugar and seasoning. Heat for a few minutes. Pour this sause over cabbage and apples and let stand until sweet, sour flavor goes through.

Glazed Carrots

Wash and scrape 4 medium sized carrots, cook in boiling salted water until tender, cut in slices, melt 2 tbsp. butter, add to tbsp. California grown beet sugar and carrots and cook until slightly browned and glazed. If desired a teaspoon of chopped mint leaves may be added to the butter and sugar.

John Marshall Hughes, of North Fork, headquarters of Sierra National Forest, called Tuesday at Eldorado Forest headquarters in the course of a visit with relatives and other friends, in Placerville. A son of the late Marshall Hughes, the forester is a brother of Mrs. E. T. Benney, of this city.

WANTED TO BUY

SADDLE, Western type. Write H. B. Tatum, Rt. 2, Box 63, Placerville, or Phone 564R3. o13-tfc.

WANTED

WANTED—to lease placer ground near Placerville. Must be good and priced right. Reply to Box 432, Placerville, Cal. s22-3wks

LOST

SMALL BLUE leather coin purse initialed E. J. D., on Main St. Monday evening. Contained paper money $30. Reward if it is returned. Emma Dunn, 660 Main St. Ph 695J. o14-3t.

(Advertisement)

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Today's Sport Parade

NEW YORK (IP)—The balance of national football strength teeters in three directions as the east, the midlands and the southwest moves into the season's fourth week with their dominant positions reaffirmed at the expense of a crumbling south and the luckless Pacific coast.

The shifts of strength were clearly defined as the major squads tightened their belts for another hectic program which is certain to tumble at least three—and probably a few more—of the championship-conscious newcomers from the unbeaten and the untied.

The most prominent victims of last weekend were Stanford, Tulane and Mississippi State, but plenty of ambitious climbers moved into the spots they vacated. The best were Texas, Fordham, Minnesota, Northwestern, Navy, Michigan, Penn, T. C. U., Duke, Santa Clara, Clemson, Vanderbilt, Rice, Texas Aggies, Ohio State and Nebraska.

Add to these Cornell, Villanova, Dartmouth, Columbia, Army and Temple and you have the "Who's Who" of 1941 to date. But in several instances the positions are precarious. Every big squad continues conference or intersectional play this week against strong foes and there are three standout contests.

They are Michigan vs Northwestern, Texas Aggies against Texas Christian and Cornell against Navy in Baltimore. The first two games will weigh heavy in final conference standings and the third will shape affairs greatly in the Ivy League. A summary of the various sections follows:

The middlewest — a four-way battle among Minnesota, Michigan, Northwestern and Ohio State is in store for the big nine crown. The first three teams turned back Illinois, Pitt and Wisconsin by crushing scores last Saturday while Ohio rested after its victory over Southern California. This week Michigan tackles Northwestern while Minnesota faces Pitt, Ohio tackles Purdue, Iowa goes against twice beaten Wisconsin and Illinois entertains Drake. Notre Dame, which blanked Georgia Tech, gets a breather in Carnegie Tech. In the Big Six, Nebraska rolled over Kansas to lead the conference but meets Indiana this week while Iowa State plays Missouri and Kansas State opposes Oklahoma. Michigan State, which upset Marquette, plays Santa Clara.

The southwest—Texas, Rice, Baylor and Texas Aggies and Texas Christian, who meet this week, all are undefeated. Texas moves against Arkansas after whipping Oklahoma and Rice, surprise conqueror of the mighty Tulane, engages L. S. U. Baylor faces Villanova and S. M. U. takes on Auburn.

The Pacific Voast—Santa Clara, an independent, is the only remaining perfect record team. Oregon State's upset of Stanford takes on a breather in San Francisco. Washington, which defeated Washington State, meets UCLA and Washington State takes on Southern California. Oregon, which whipped the Trojans, meets a California team that lost to Santa Clara.

The South—Duke and Clemson rolled over Maryland and Boston College and retained perfect records. Vanderbilt whipped Kentucky and took a clear lead as the only spotless eleven in the Southwestern Conference. Duke meets Colgate this week while Clemson tackles South Carolina and Vanderbilt meets Georgia Tech. Tennessee and Alabama both won easy triumphs and meet this week, although both have been beaten. Georgia, tied by Mississippi, goes north to meet Columbia while Mississippi State, held to a surprising scoreless tie by L. S. U., rests. North Carolina State opposes Wake Forest and Tulane will attempt to bounce back from the Rice debacle by whipping the North Carolinans, defeated by Fordham.

The East — Unbeaten Fordham tops the independents and will meet West Virginia while Villanova opposes Baylor and Temple engages Penn State. The two service teams, Army and Navy, both won handily and go against Yale, beaten by Penn, and Cornell, which conquered Harvard. In the Ivy League, Penn continues defense of its title against Princeton, which was blanked by a strong Columbia eleven, Dartmouth, which whipped Colgate, faces Harvard and Holy Cross meets Mississippi.

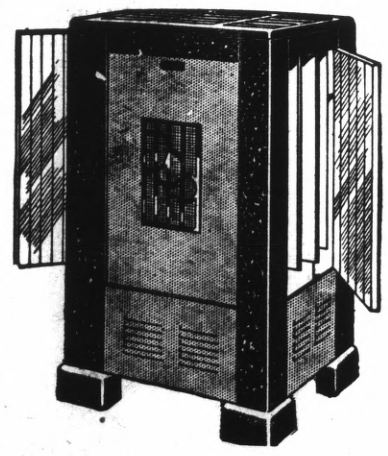
Lyman Bender was among the callers on Tuesday from Pleasant Valley.

Argentina Builds Warplanes

BUENOS AIRES, (IP)—Five Curtiss warplanes, constructed in the Cordoba military aviation factory under the patents released by the United States, have been turned over to the Argentine air force. They are the first of a series to be built here under "forced draft" in an effort to modernize Argentine defenses.

EMPIRE
MATINEE TUES. AND THURS.
TODAY AND TOMORROW
GINGER ROGERS
BURGESS MEREDITH
GEORGE MURPHY
TOM, DICK AND HARRY
OPPORTUNITY NIGHT TUESDAY

COLEMAN HEATERS
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The improved Coleman Burner is a high efficiency burner which completely consumes all of the fuel used. This means less waste in unburned gases, with more usable heat put into the home. Many features make the Coleman the most economical home heating unit on the market. BE SURE TO SEE AND LET US EXPLAIN THEM BEFORE YOU BUY ANY HEATER.

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New and Used Furniture
H. E. Hunsaker

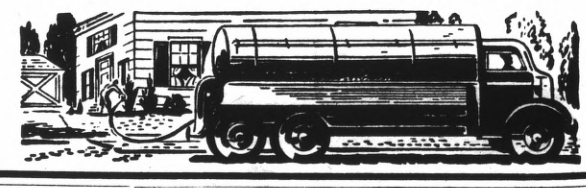
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Once you've known the conveniences of fuel oil you'll never want to switch to any other method of heating your home! You regulate the temperature from your easy chair — no coal to shovel, no ashes to take out. It's cleaner — keeps curtains and walls fresher. There is no waste coal dust on the basement floor; every bit of oil is utilized. And it's economical. You owe it to yourself to investigate!

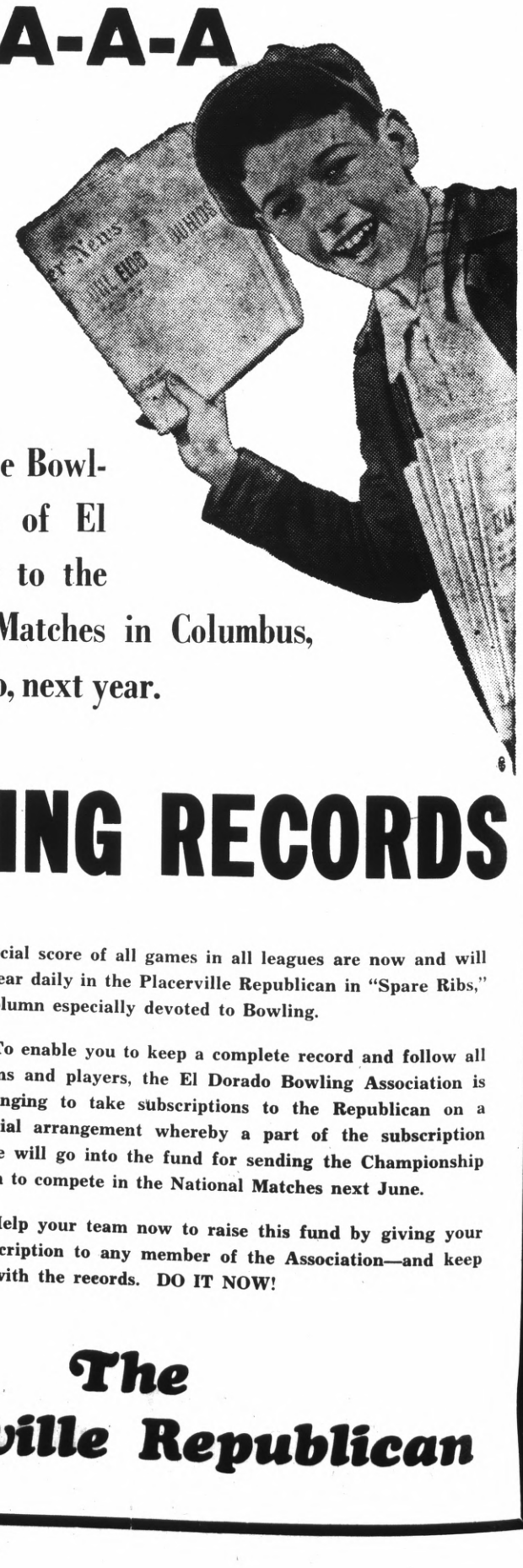
PHONE 87R

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DISTRIBUTOR FOR KRESKY BURNERS
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EXTRA-A-A

Read all about it—



Help to send the Bowling Champions of El Dorado County to the Championship Matches in Columbus, Ohio, next year.

BOWLING RECORDS

Official score of all games in all leagues are now and will appear daily in the Placerville Republican in "Spare Ribs," a column especially devoted to Bowling.

To enable you to keep a complete record and follow all teams and players, the El Dorado Bowling Association is arranging to take subscriptions to the Republican on a special arrangement whereby a part of the subscription price will go into the fund for sending the Championship team to compete in the National Matches next June.

Help your team now to raise this fund by giving your subscription to any member of the Association—and keep up with the records. DO IT NOW!

The Placerville Republican